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## Iran: Hostage trial may begin shortly

TEHRAN, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — Iran's parliament speaker, in angry reaction to the detention of Iranian students in the United States, declared Monday that the parliament debate on the American hostages is being postponed but preparations for their trial as "spies" might shortly begin, Tehran radio reported.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called on the detained Iranians, meanwhile, to resist deportation by U.S. authorities, "so that they have to drag you into the planes" if necessary.

Alleged police mistreatment of the 193 young Iranians, who were arrested during a demonstration last week in Washington, touched off a series of bitter protests in Iran, where many demanded that the threatened 52 American hostages as "spies" begin immediately.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has decreed that the fate of the hostages, who Monday began their 10th month in captivity, is in the hands of the Iranian parliament, or Majlis. Almost 200 U.S. congressmen recently wrote to Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani asking that the issue be given top priority.

But Monday, speaking at the morning session of the Majlis, Rafsanjani was quoted as saying: "Our reaction (to the Iranians' detention) is to postpone the discussion on the letter of the American congressmen. In this respect the Majlis has suggested a plan that the Supreme Judicial council should be asked to prepare the grounds for the trial of the hostages."

The statement was reported by state-run Tehran radio in a broadcast monitored in London. It could not be determined immediately how firm the trial plans were.

Many members of the Islamic Republican Party, which controls the Majlis, favor putting the Americans on trial for alleged espionage, and then either "punishing" or expelling them.

The radio also quoted Bani-Sadr as saying in a letter to the Iranian Islamic Society in America and Canada that the U.S.-detained Iranians should "stand firm."

"If they are going to deport you, resist as far as possible, so that they have to drag you into the planes," he reportedly wrote. Many of the detained Iranians, being held in New York prisons, are on a hunger strike.

The Majlis first discussed the hostage problem last Wednesday, after 187 American congressmen sent a letter on the subject asking Iranian deputies to give the issue "top priority."

Ayatollah Rafsanjani said Monday that the United States "were not concerned about 40 or 50 hostages," adding that they had "organized this problem for their elections and to repress our revolution."

Militant Iranian students have been holding 52 Americans hostage since seizing the U.S. embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

The assembly was to debate Monday the validity of the seat won by Admiral Ahmad Madani, the former naval commander who was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency and whose name was linked with last month's coup plot by military personnel.

Iranian anger mounted Sunday over the detention of their countrymen. U.S. immigration authorities were preparing for deportation proceedings against the detained Iranians — 160 men in a general prison in New York state, 20 women in a New York City Federal Detention Center, and three hospitalized men.

They were arrested a week ago when their Washington demonstration in support of Khomeini's Iranian regime ended in clashes with anti-Khomeini protesters and police.

The Iranians' lawyers contend they were brutalized by police and many have refused to eat in prison.

Iranian officials warned last week that the alleged mistreatment of the U.S.-jailed protesters would influence the fate of the 52 American hostages.

Tehran radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said thousands of people staged a sit-in at a mosque in the northwestern Iranian

city of Germi on Sunday in protest of "America's fascist action."

They called on the Iranian parliament to order a start to the trial of the "American spies" as the hostages — as soon as possible, the state-run radio said.

Reports from Tehran said the young Muslim militants holding the hostages joined in a protest Saturday outside the occupied U.S. embassy in support of the U.S.-detained Iranians, and Tehran radio said another demonstration took place outside the embassy at 2 a.m. Sunday. It gave no further details.

The embassy militants urged Tehran residents to stage another mass protest outside the "spy nest" on Monday night "in sympathy with the sisters and brothers imprisoned in the USA," Tehran radio said.

Disorderly conduct charges against the detained Iranians were dismissed. But U.S. immigration officials said they would try to determine whether the prisoners, who have refused to give their names, have violated the terms of their U.S. visas. Most are apparently college students, officials said.

An Iranian doctor, who visited Iranian students here found nothing unusual in their treatment, prison officials said.

Ahmad Fallahi, who lives in New York, Sunday visited the Iranians. Most of those held are on hunger strike and 18 have been taken to hospital.

Immigration officials have continued their enquiries to establish the identities of the Iranians who are all calling themselves "John Doe".

President Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the West German newspaper *Frankfurter Rundschau*, was quoted as saying Iran is feeling the effects of American economic sanctions.

In the interview Thursday, Bani-Sadr hinted to the U.S. measures — which include a freeze on Iranian assets in U.S. banks and a trade embargo — had added 20 to 25 percent to the prices of Iranian imported goods, the newspaper reported.

The United States may conclude from this that Iran can be forced to its knees before next winter, but this is an American miscalculation comparable to the one made in Vietnam, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying.

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# Israeli elections 5 months earlier

TEL AVIV, Aug. 4 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin was quoted Sunday as agreeing in principle to hold elections next spring, five months ahead of schedule, in which the primary issue would be the future of the occupied West Bank. Deputy Premier Simha Ehrlich told reporters he had agreed with Begin "a few weeks ago" that the government had become too unstable to continue its full term. Begin, he said, mentioned the possibility of early elections at a morning cabinet meeting.

The dramatic political development came against a crisis background in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

"I am in favor of early elections," Ehrlich said. "We should have early summer — spring elections, not autumn elections." Asked if Begin agreed, Ehrlich replied, yes, he expressed himself as such in the cabinet meeting.

Begin told his ministers during Sunday's cabinet session that new elections could be held next June rather than November, the radio said.

The government's popularity in Israel has suffered severe setbacks, mainly due to economic policies which have resulted in an annual inflation rate of 120 per cent.

The radio report said Begin called on his supporters to start an early campaign rather than wait for a possible defeat in parliament on a motion of no confidence. An official spokesman declined comment on the radio report announcement. The issue would come up in debates held by several of the parties in the government coalition later this week.

Begin was reported as wanting to keep his government alive until at least next May to complete four years in office and claim a full term.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman resigned earlier this year. Criticism also has mounted over the government's foreign policy, particularly with regard to the Middle East peace process. The opposition Labor Party has led the campaign to advance the elections, encouraged by public opinion polls indicating

## Mideast briefs

15 to 17, the daily "Al Anbaa" said.

VIENNA, (AFP) — King Hussein left Vienna Monday, following a three-day private visit to Austria.

BAGHDAD, (AFP) — French Foreign Trade Minister Jean-Francois Deniau left here Monday after a 48-hour visit to Iraq for talks on bilateral cooperation. Sources in Deniau's entourage, stressing that the visit was of an "almost routine" nature, said that the controversial Franco-Iraqi nuclear issue was only one of many problems discussed during the two days of talks.

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JUBAIL KING FAISAL ST. - TEL. 3816118  
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## Jordan news agency to be called Petra

AMMAN, Aug. 4 (R) — The official Jordan News Agency has been renamed Petra under a cabinet decision. The director-general Youssef Abu Leil said Monday the new name Petra — the Jordan News Agency, would be used from Aug. 20.

The agency takes its name from the ancient Nabataean rose red city of Petra, southern Jordan.

## Exiled Iranians said planning coup d'etat

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP) — A Paris-based Arab weekly claimed Sunday that some 2,500 exiled Iranian monarchists, with the help of 500 Egyptian soldiers and some 250 U.S. and Israeli advisors, were training commando units at a camp in Egypt.

According to the Cairo correspondent of "Al-Watan Al-Arabi," the units are being trained for an attempt to overthrow the present Iranian regime but would be available "for other operations" in the Middle

East "if necessary."

The news weekly also claimed that two months before his death the deposed Shah of Iran visited the commando units at the "huckstep" military camp outside Cairo.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Earlier in London, Princess Ashraf, twin sister of the late Shah, met secretly with exiled Iranian Field Marshal in Cairo last Sunday to prepare a military coup against the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the London *Sunday Times* reported.

The newspaper said the plan calls for military action by men stationed in Jordan and other Gulf countries, including Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and Egypt, to lead to a spontaneous "popular uprising" inside Iran. Coup planners hoped it would take place before Oct. 31.

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## Thorn resumes Mideast fact-finding mission

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 4 (R) — Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, resuming his fact-finding mission to the Middle East on behalf of the European Common Market, left Monday for Beirut where he is expected to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Thorn, current chairman of the EEC council of ministers, visited the headquarters of the Arab League in Tunis last week. He also went to Israel.

The aim of his tour, decided at the June EEC summit meeting in Venice, is to explore the role Western Europe could play in furthering a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

The Venice Middle East statement said that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be associated with any negotiation for such a comprehensive settlement.

Thorn's second week-long trip will also include talks with Lebanese, Syrian and Jordanian leaders.



Gaston Thorn

## 3 killed in central Turkey

ANKARA, Aug. 4 (AP) — Security forces found bullet-riddled bodies of three workers in Kayseri in central Turkey and political terrorists killed two brothers and an artisan elsewhere early Monday, police reported. The killings follow a fresh outburst of terrorist slayings across Turkey last week that left more than 100 dead.

Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel met with martial law commanders and key cabinet members Sunday for eight hours in a

regular monthly review of domestic security.

The Istanbul daily "Gunaydin" reported that 1,652 people have been killed since Demirel's conservative minority government came to power nine months ago.

The victims included: civilians, policemen, night guards, soldiers, nine officers and two agents of the Turkish National Intelligence Organization (NIT).

Istanbul ranked the highest in the number of killings with 480 dead. *Gunaydin* reported.

## Israeli officers connected with bribes, orgies

TEL AVIV, Aug. 4 (AFP) — Several high-ranking Israeli military officers are being investigated on charges of accepting bribes from leaders of organized crime here and participating in orgies. The Israeli press reported Monday. No names have been mentioned while the probe, handled by the Israeli chief of staff, is in progress. But an official military source said that one of the officers, a brigadier general, had been discharged.

The investigation, in process for several months now, was prompted by a letter from a soldier denouncing this officer's activities, the newspaper *Yediot Aharonot* reported. The evidence included compromising photographs of several officers "in the company of young women of little virtue". The photos were taken during orgies organized in a hotel owned by a man often referred to as the head of organized crime in Israel, the newspaper added.

In the meantime, former Israeli Prime Minister Tzitzah Rabin will soon go to Argentina to give a series of conferences for officers belonging to the military unit by President Jorge Videla, the radio here announced Monday.

Younger members of Rabin's Labor Party have strongly criticized his plans to visit Argentina where, they said, there is a bloody military dictatorship, where the human rights are denied and where thousands of Argentine Jews have been imprisoned by the ruling Junta.

They called on Rabin to cancel his trip.

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**CITIZEN**



# Expos beat Braves, wo up on Pirates

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — Ellis Valentine drove in three runs with a homer and a double Sunday as the Montreal Expos ended their winning streak to six games, beating Atlanta 6-5 and widening their National League East lead to two games over Pittsburgh.

The Expos struck for three runs in the fifth against Larry McWilliams. Winner Jackie Lea tripped for his first major league win, and, two outs later, Andre Dawson doubled, then Valentine doubled. Dawson homered, then Valentine doubled. Dawson homered, then Warren Cromar hit an RBI single. Blundin homered in the third inning. Brian Wester drove in three runs for the Braves in the third-inning double and a ninth-inning triple.

In the NL West, Houston regained first place by one-half game over Los Angeles. Tom Cederlof's eighth homer of the season broke a 10-inning tie and gave the Astros a 2-1 victory over New York.

In a doubleheader, Ozzie Smith tripled, singled and set up a run with a base on balls to beat Pittsburgh 5-2 in their opener. Then Bill Fahey singled home the winning run and pitcher Don Robinson walked the winning run as the Padres defeated the Pirates 4-1 and stretched their winning streak to eight games.

Keith Hernandez slugged a two-run homer and Silvio Martinez scattered seven hits as St. Louis' defeat of Los Angeles 4-1. Rookie

Tommy Smith stole three bases and scored three runs as Philadelphia rode a six-run fifth inning to an 8-4 victory over Cincinnati.

In another twinbill, Mike Kruckow pitched a three-hitter and hit a two-run single in the first game, then Jerry Martin hit a two-run single in the second game as Chicago beat San Francisco twice by 3-2 scores.

In the American League, Dick Davis doubled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning as Milwaukee defeated New York 2-0.

Wayne Nordhagen hit two homers, one of them breaking a sixth-inning tie and giving Chicago a 5-3 triumph over Kansas City. Lou Whitaker drove in a pair of runs to back the combined six-hit pitching of Roger Weaver, Dave Rozema and Aurelio Lopez as Detroit beat Seattle 4-3 and handed the Mariners their ninth straight loss.

Eddie Murray had three hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in four runs to lead Baltimore to a 7-2 victory over Minnesota. Damaso Garces drove in two runs with a two-out double in the sixth inning, pacing Toronto to a 3-1 victory over California. Glenn Hoffman's two-run homer and two-run single carried Boston past Texas 6-4 in a night game.

In an AL doubleheader, Dave Revering hit two homers and Matt Keough, Bob Lacey and Jeff Jones spaced nine hits as Oakland beat Cleveland 11-3, but the Indians won the second game 4-2 behind Len Barker's five-hitter and Joe Charboneau's decisive sixth-inning double.

## Baseball Standings

National League East				American League East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
57	44	.564	—	65	58	.539	—
56	47	.544	1	54	59	.539	1 1/2
54	47	.535	3 1/2	56	44	.560	7 1/2
50	51	.490	7 1/2	55	48	.531	10
46	57	.447	12 1/2	52	50	.510	13 1/2
42	58	.420	14 1/2	50	49	.505	13
West				West			
57	46	.553	—	64	50	.515	—
57	47	.548	1 1/2	53	52	.500	12
51	51	.514	4	50	53	.485	13 1/2
51	50	.496	7	47	57	.452	17
47	58	.442	10 1/2	46	57	.447	17 1/2
46	58	.447	11	39	65	.375	25
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
DETROIT 4, ATLANTA 5 PHILADELPHIA 8, CINCINNATI 4 ST. LOUIS 3, PITTSBURGH 2-1 ATLANTA 3, NEW YORK 2, 10 INNINGS INDIANAPOLIS 3-2, SAN FRANCISCO 2-2 DETROIT 4, LOS ANGELES 1				DETROIT 4, KANSAS CITY 3 ATLANTA 3, CALIFORNIA 1 BALTIMORE 7, MINNESOTA 2 OAKLAND 11-1, CLEVELAND 3-4 CHICAGO 5, KANSAS CITY 3-4 MILWAUKEE 2, NEW YORK 0 DETROIT 6, TEXAS 4			

## Unser slips by Mears in auto race

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP) — Bobby Unser nosed out Penske teammate Rick Mears to win the Kent Oil 150 auto race for Indianapolis-type cars here Sunday. Mears, edging four laps from the finish, ducked into

the pits for 10 1/2 seconds to take on fuel and surrendered the lead he had held since lap 28.

But the 1979 Indy winner made a desperate bid to overtake Unser when he got back on the track, failing by a little more than a car length.

Tewell, Young take golf titles

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (AP) — Doug

Tewell, who wanted to quit tournament golf

last year, rallied to win his second event of

the season Sunday as he took the \$250,000

Philadelphia Golf Classic with a 12-under-

272.

Tewell won by 1 stroke over veteran Tom Kite, who fell short despite a birdie on the 18th hole. In Wheeling, W. Va., Canadian-born Sandra Post, ending a 1980 victory drought, capped a remarkable rally Sunday by sinking a 30-foot shot on the third playoff hole to defeat Donna Caponi Young for the championship of the \$100,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic.

"I can't really complain. I'll have a rest and next year get ready for the World Cup," he said. Juanantorena left Montreal on top of the world. How did he feel to be leaving Moscow

## arab news Sports

# Just finding the stadium a challenge



MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP) — While athletes like Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz pole-vaulted higher than man had gone before and others raced first to the finish line, others barely got off the ground or away from the starting line at the Olympic Games.

Take Thipsamay Chantaphone of Laos who finished the 20 kms. walk more than an hour behind the rest of the field.

But that was the least of his worries: Chantaphone got lost on the way. When he finally reached the Olympic stadium for the last lap, he stopped 100 meters from the finish line, disgusted and wanting to drop out of the race.

But he went on to finish ... and kept on going. He thought he had another lap to walk.

Kuwaiti athletes had their problems: They lost 0-34 in handball to Romania and 0-16 to the French Epee Fencers.

While competition may be hard for these inexperienced athletes, often from very small or very new countries, they profit from Olympic competition. In the case of the Kuwaitis, for instance, competition here led them to break many of their national track records. The Seychelles 4X100 meters relay team performed more than honorably. They ran well just one hour after taking part in heats for another race.

Not everybody was lucky enough to have a second chance, like Sebastian Coe. The Briton recovered from messing up the 1000 meters to win the 1,500 meter — the blue ribbon of track.

Webby Mwango left his home in Kitwe, Zambia, two months ago to come here. The boxer took part for nine minutes, long enough to lose his first round in points.

"I lost to a Pole — a guy called Nichki, or something. I was robbed. I went out and beat him and the judges got it all wrong," said the 18-year-old Zambian student.

Most boxers find it difficult to accept defeat. Mwango's performance did him no discredit, however, as his opponent happened to be the European champion, Henryk Sednicki of Poland.

Follow countryman Blackson Simuoko, a 24-year-old electrical winder from Frolim Chin-gala, suffered the same fate, losing to Britain's George Gilbody in the lightweight division. "I think these judges favor the Europeans," said Simuoko, who was Central and East African championship bronze medalist last year.

Even the heroes have clay feet.

Cuba's Alberto Juanantorena, the "golden horse" of Montreal where he won gold medals at 400 meters and 800 meters could manage only fourth place in the 400 meters here. An Achilles tendon operation in March had left him with little time to prepare for these games.

"I can't really complain. I'll have a rest and next year get ready for the World Cup," he said. Juanantorena left Montreal on top of the world. How did he feel to be leaving Moscow

after losing.

"That's life," he said with a shrug.

Mexico's flying postman Daniel Bautista, world record holder and Olympic race walking champion, was full of morose. He had been disqualified in the 20 kms. walk for "lifting" and abandoned during the 50 kms. race when he felt the judges were unfairly pressuring him with cautions.

"I'll never do another sport that involves judges," he said. Bautista, 28 Monday, was flying back to Mexico full of regret. "I didn't want to end my career like that," he said.

The tiny Nepal delegation had been happy to compete and were sad to be leaving behind newly-made friends. Nar Bahadur Dahal, 13th and last in his 10,000 meter heat, Baikuntha Manendhar, 36 in the marathon, and Mukunda Hari Shrestha, 45 in the marathon, came without much hope of winning anything but their self-respect.

"And we go home pleased with ourselves."

said Nepal's deputy chief of the mission Dumbur Bahadur Khadga. "But we're sad to be going. We made a lot of friends and our boys did as well as could be expected. These are the Olympics and we enjoyed being here," he said.

One man with every reason for being pleased was Baskaran Vasudian, captain of the victorious Indian hockey side.

"We came here with the nucleus of a side and forged a real team," said the 28-year-old senior welfare inspector from Madras.

"We hope to prove what we're really worth in the champions cup at Karachi in January," he said, when they join teams from Pakistan, India and West Germany.

Then there is the education of Finland's horseman Heikki Hukkanen who was bitten by his horse in this year's competition. The impetuous horse then worked himself free enough to run into the coach, whom he knocked out.

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## PLO AND THE IMF

The story of the present row over the stand against the PLO taken by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund goes back to about a year ago, when at the Belgrade meeting, the Council of the IMF had to look into a PLO's quest for an observer-status to the meetings of these two international institutions.

The request was placed before a committee. And this split four votes each way for and against. The committee's head then cast his vote, as he was entitled to, for the motion — and the PLO was duly invited to attend as an observer.

The presidency of the WB & the IMF did not like this result. So it called for an emergency board of directors' meeting in which it changed some of the regulations covering such cases, and decided to restrict invitations to those who attended last year's meeting which means that the PLO was left out in the cold.

The significant aspect in the affair, so far as the Arab countries contributing to the two institutions are concerned, was the speed with which the industrialized powers dominating the WB & the IMF could intervene to impose their will on the rest. If trust was the essence of all banking activity the industrialized countries' action showed that they can be trusted only to look after their own interests and impose their way.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were quick to retaliate by freezing some loans which were being negotiated with the institutions. It is understood that the United Arab Emirates will do the same. Those countries found it necessary to stress to their industrial partners that they too must have a share in the running of these institutions, since they are already shouldering a considerable portion of their financial burden.

The incident raises a more fundamental point. Which is that the countries of the Third World ought to establish their own institutions to finance their development rather than depend on the present ones, which are essentially designed to serve the interests of the advanced countries.



## Begin's 'great day'

By Arthur Max

TEL AVIV — One day last month, Prime Minister Menahem Begin visited his new office under construction in Arab East Jerusalem and commented to a friend about moving day: "This will be a great day in my life. It will be historic."

Few of Begin's actions in three years of office better display his character than his controversial decision to move into the annexed part of the city. Critics call him stubborn, inflexible and inopportune. Admirers say he is far-sighted and resolute on matters that count.

As international and domestic criticism mounted, aides say Begin became more determined to carry through his moving plan. "The more you press him, the straighter he stands," says one aide.

The United States reportedly hinted its ambassador would not call on Begin in East Jerusalem, which it is occupied territory. Egypt protested the plan. And Britain's foreign secretary cautioned Begin he was making "a big mistake." "Isn't this insolence? That they should tell us where the prime minister's office will be?" Begin was quoted as telling one friend. "Would anyone tell the president of the United States or the prime minister of Britain where their offices should be?"

According to Israeli columnist Yosef Harif, Begin's decision to move from a government complex in west Jerusalem was triggered by U.S. President Jimmy Carter's statement last year that the United States did not recognize unilateral changes in Jerusalem's status.

Few Israelis dispute Israel's claim to absolute sovereignty over all of Jerusalem, but many do not agree with Begin's plan. Moshe Dayan, Begin's foreign minister, until he quit over another policy dispute, says he advised Begin against the move.

"This is superfluous," said Dayan. He said it would only anger the United States and make negotiations with Egypt more difficult on Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.

Editorial opinion has been generally negative. *Deror*, an opposition newspaper, called the move "empty exhibition," while the independent *Haaretz* termed it "Begin's provocation."

Both Egypt and the United States believe Jerusalem's 100,000 Palestinians should be entitled to vote for a self-governing body in the occupied West Bank of Jordan. Begin flatly says no.

Israel quietly tightened its hold on east Jerusalem by building Jewish suburbs on occupied land that now house 63,000 people. The United Nations condemned the destruction of Jerusalem's Arab character. But it was only after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat raised the Jerusalem question last year that Israel felt pressured.

"There is something driving Begin about Jerusalem, call it national pride," said an aide who could not be named. "No one tells us what we can do in our own house."

Begin disagrees that the move will jeopardize the

talks with Egypt or relations with other countries. "If ambassadors don't want to see Begin in East Jerusalem they don't have to be telephone system is very good," the aide said.

Few remember the uproar Israel faced when it transferred the foreign ministry from Tel Aviv to west Jerusalem in 1950, the aide noted. "This storm, too, will pass. Then what will be left?"

Although there is no legal need, Begin plans to seek his cabinet's approval before he moves. Opposition will not deter him, said the aide.

David Ben-Gurion declared Israel's creation in 1948 on the strength of a 6-4 cabinet vote, he recalled.

Begin will likely win sweeping support. He first told his cabinet the plan over a year ago, but only Dayan of the 17 ministers objected.

Looking for an appropriate site, his aides considered buying one Arab hotel, then another. The deals collapsed as Palestinian owners rejected. The former Saudi Arabian consulate in Arab Jerusalem, now an Israeli archive building, also was investigated and rejected.

Three months ago it was decided to take a wing in a new government complex under construction in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter. The locale was not ideal, but Begin was in a hurry. "Begin wants to establish a political fact that will be hard to erase by his successor," wrote columnist Yosef Harif of the *Maariv* newspaper.

It will be hard for any future prime minister to transfer the bureau back to west Jerusalem without it looking like a surrender to Arab rights, he said. (AP)

**DUBLIN —** A ganging-up by extremists against Irish Premier Charles Haughey is regarded in Dublin as certain after his failure last week to remove Sean Donlon, the Irish Ambassador in Washington.

The removal of Donlon — "upstairs" to a U.N. diplomatic post — was orchestrated by militant Republicans who found the ambassador a stumbling block in their efforts to win American support over Northern Ireland.

Neil Blaney, Euro-M.P. Independents Republican, Donegal M.P. and co-defender with Haughey in the 1970s trial in which both were acquitted of conspiracy to import arms for the Provos, had threatened to leave if ultra-Republican supporters from Haughey into a new party unless Donlon was ousted.

After the debacle Blaney is now set to go ahead. He has the backing of a sizeable group who are not mollified by the promises of further talks between Haughey and Britain's Premier, Margaret Thatcher, on the future of Northern Ireland. They want action now.

## Targets of 'revenge'

By Steve K. Hindy

BEIRUT — But they also have bombed American, Israeli and European institutions, mostly aims offices. Only one group, the Justice Commandos, has limited itself to Turkish targets exclusively.

They make their claims in quick telephone calls to news agencies here and in Paris, or they slip in communiques under the doors of the agencies to disappear.

Some Armenians and Turks alike have theorized that there is no Armenian terror group, that there are fronts for Greek Cypriots opposed to Turkish occupation of Cyprus or dissident Turks.

Black-clad men and women claiming to be from the Secret Army have held two news conferences in Lebanon. Last April in a sector of the city of Sidon they announced a coalition with the extremist anti-Turkish Kurdish Workers' Party.

Hagop Hagopian, the assumed name of the secret army leader, offered only a hint of his political leanings when he said his group only wanted to liberate eastern Turkey.

Prominent figures among Lebanon's 200,000 strong Armenian community are convinced that groups are Armenian, and there appears to be widespread support for them.

For many, the assassination of a Turkish diplomat is vicious revenge for the loss of a relative among the estimated 1.5 million Armenians killed in Turkey from 1195 to 1915.

Says Panos Titizian, former president of the Ramgovar (Democratic Liberal) Party — one of three Armenian parties: "I cannot condemn an act, no matter how violent or destructive, when people are exasperated and frustrated, and they have a good cause. I feel sorry for anybody who is victimized for something he doesn't know anything about. But frustrated people naturally will do so."

At a news conference, Hagopian rejected three traditional Armenian political parties — Tasnag, Henshag and Ramgovar — as imposters in liberating what once was Armenia.

Practically speaking, the traditional parties still preserve the culture, customs and language. They seem nervous about the rise of the Armenian groups.

Versus Asharonian, a Ramgovar news editor who was threatened five times for his opposition to the terror groups, claims the anti-Armenian world opinion and endangers the 100,000 Armenians still in Turkey.

The chances of anyone establishing an Armenian state by terrorist means are remote. One possible source of support is the two million Armenians outside native Armenian territory — 500,000 in United States alone.

Says Kevork Ajemian, an Armenian who whose stories tell of the necessity of regaining Armenia: "We have no one to back us and no one to support us to success, but then, I still believe in the cause." (AP)

## Ganging up on premier

By Dermot McEvoy

It is a move that means a lessening of Haughey's hold in Fianna Fail. It was to the party militants that he owed his success in the leadership election over the more moderate George Colley.

The sacrifice of Donlon, who has been publicly denounced pro-IRA activities, especially the collection of money for arms in the U.S., was fired because as soon as the news was leaked it aroused strong opposition in influential Irish-American circles.

Haughey says the shifting of the ambassador was never intended, but no one in Dublin, not even members of the Premier's own party, believes this.

The loss of face by Haughey is a serious blow to his prestige, already shaken by his refusal to reply to an attack on him in recent issues of the magazine *Magill*.

Haughey's refusal to comment on the articles, coupled with his leave-it-to-history-to-judge attitude, has lost him supporters in the middle ground. Blaney has now taken away the ultras and with the economic clouds darkening — an autumn Budget with more taxes is threatened — the outlook for Haughey is bleak. (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

euver against the Arab position.

Considering the circumstances now prevailing in the Middle East, *Otter* said the atmosphere is quite ripe for an international step against the Israeli attitude, since it has now become an established fact that Israel is set to jeopardize any Arab or international efforts to bring a just and comprehensive peace to the region. The paper urged the Arab and Islamic states to move close to the positive stances of the world community, no matter if they have to do so outside the domain of the U.N. whose Security Council is not able to make any free move.

Commenting on the statement of the Israeli interior minister on the so-called autonomy talks, *Al Medina* said it has further exposed Israel's real designs on the Arabs. The difference between the Israeli and Egyptian views on the autonomy is not as strange as Egypt's patience over the Israeli intransigent attitude for the past three years, the paper said. It hoped the Egyptian officials would now feel convinced that the comedy of negotiations and the normalization of relations with the enemy cannot last much longer.

*Al Jazirah* noted that the world would have witnessed the third strongest military and economic force in the Arab and Islamic world if it was not torn by mutual rift and differences. A powerful Arab and Islamic world would have maintained a perpetual balance with the Western and Eastern powers and would also have given a real support to the causes of right, justice, peace and security in the world.

*Al Nadwa* sent out a warning that the real danger from the Zionists lies in their attempts to Judaize

the syllabus and method of education inside the occupied territory. Israel has embarked on the Judaization of all educational programs at all levels of education, in an attempt to isolate the Arabs from their history, culture, faith, heritage and traditions, the paper said. It condemned the Israeli decision on the annexation of Jerusalem and urged the Arab and Islamic nations to exploit to their favor the stances of the countries of the world against Israel and the Zionist organizations.

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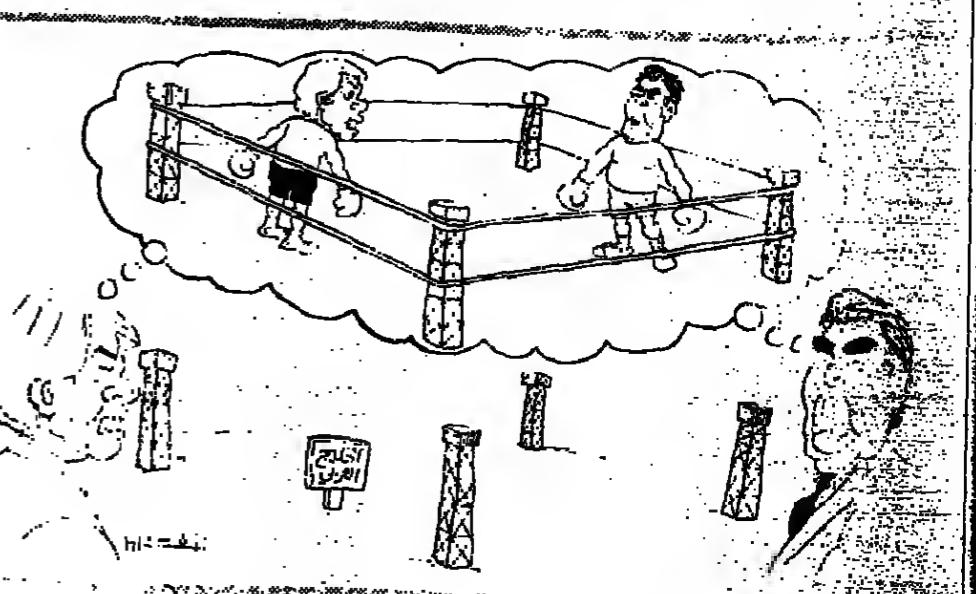
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On the other hand, *Al Yom* dealt with the Gulf

cooperation and Saudi Arabia's support for its neighbors in the Gulf. The paper noted that Saudi Arabia and other neighbors and brotherly states were aware of the fact that economic development

must be so moulded as to serve the human society.

The Kingdom continues to assist its Gulf neighbors owing to its keenness to see them flourish and prosper in the future, the paper added.



The Arabian Gulf

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980

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## Ancient flowering plants changed life on earth

By Thomas Harney

WASHINGTON, (Special) — The ancient leaf fell from a shrub along the shoreline 110 to 120 million years ago, sank into the mud, slowly dried and with the passage of time left its imprint in the rock as a fossil. Deeply buried, it probably would never have come to light had it not been found at a construction site near Baltimore, Md., by the Smithsonian Institution's Dr. Leo Hickey.

The small leaf, oddly shaped with disorganized vein patterns, came from a new group of seed plants that appeared on land about 130 million years ago. In doing so, they profoundly altered the course of life on earth.

The development of flowering plants created a revolution that opened up vast new resources of food and ways of life for animals," Hickey says. "The ascendancy of the flowering plants may have paved the way for the replacement of the dinosaurs by mammals 50 million years later."

"Today, almost all the plants we see and eat are flowering plants. Yet their origins are still not clearly understood. Charles Darwin, the great evolutionist, called their emergence 'an abominable mystery.'

Hickey, a paleobiologist at the National Museum of Natural History, is probing this mystery. He does not have to go far to find the clues for his study. The Smithsonian museums on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. are built virtually on top of the world's most accessible fossil deposit of these earliest flowering plants — the Potomac Formation.

One hundred and thirty million years ago, the earth's land masses were combined into two supercontinents separated by a seaway along the equator. The earliest known flowering plants grew on



ANCIENT: Fossil leaf imprints, like this ancient sassafras leaf, provide scientists with clues about what the earth was like millions of years ago.

either side of this seaway, gradually spreading from there.

The Potomac Formation was deposited on the coast of one of the northern continents as the Atlantic Ocean opened up. It forms an outcrop — a rock formation exposed at the surface of the ground — in a 15-mile-wide belt from Wilmington, Del., to Richmond, Va.

So, while colleagues pack gear for fossil-hunting expeditions to remote and exotic areas of the world, Hickey throws his pick and shovel into his car and drives out into Maryland or Virginia to a fossil locale like Dutch Gap, Va.

"Dutch Gap is a marvelous place to collect," Hickey says. "The Union Army cut a canal there during the Civil War to reach Richmond and exposed a rich bed of fossil plants. The heat and the Confederate snipers probably kept the Union soldiers from realizing they had stumbled on a treasure chest of fossil plants."

Fruits and flowers of the earliest flowering plants are seldom found, Hickey explains. "Most of what we know about them comes from their leaf imprints in the mud or sand in which they were buried and from their pollen." Only the soft tissue of the leaves left fossil records — an imprint of the complex carbon compounds.

When the mud or sand, under pressure, hardened into rock, the imprint of the leaf and dark film of carbo remained as a permanent fossil record. It is for these fossils that Hickey searches as a hobby rock out of the Potomac Formation outcrop.

Back at the Museum, Hickey photographs the leaf imprint under a microscope. High-contrast photographs often show fine detail better than the fossil imprint itself. When Hickey began analyzing thousands of Potomac Formation fossil leaves in the Smithsonian's collection, "there was no accurate system to tell one early leaf from another," he says. "People just made superficial comparisons of ancient leaves with modern ones and guessed about the identities of the leaves."

"Paleontologists in the 19th century tried to identify plants from their leaves, but they did a poor job, making wildly incorrect identifications," he says. "The resulting misidentifications retarded the study of flowering plant evolution for 80 years."

Despite these earlier failures, Hickey believed that a systematic approach to fossil leaves could succeed. One of the things that encouraged me," he says, "was that drug companies had developed methods to recognize certain species of contemporary plants from the vein patterns of small leaf fragments. It seemed to me that, if the drug companies could do it with modern leaves, I could do it with fossil leaves."

And succeed he did. Hickey has developed a classification system that, for the first time, makes it possible to decipher the history and development of the earliest flowering plants. The system is based on his discovery that each species has a slightly different vein pattern — a sort of fingerprint of the leaf's identity.

What his system reveals about the earliest history of flowering plants can be seen in a new exhibit hall in the Museum of Natural History, "The Conquest of Land," which traces the emergence and spread of land plants and animals.

Specimens of many of the earliest Potomac Formation plants in the lineage developed by Hickey are on view. Also



SCIENTIST: Dr. Leo J. Hickey, of the Smithsonian Museum, studies ancient flowering plants that opened up new resources of food for animals, changing life on earth.

displayed are fossils from the Dakota Formation, which extends from Montana and Colorado to Minnesota and Kansas and contains a rich assortment of plant remains. Some became extinct while others survived by evolving into new forms that were the forerunners of modern plants. All of the earliest plants had irregular vein patterns — a characteristic that Hickey believes reflects a less sophisticated growth mechanism.

By about 100 million years ago, the leaves found in the Potomac Formation

had developed more regular vein patterns,

an advance that reinforced the leaf against

the stresses of wind and rain and protected

it from tearing.

Fossil leaves found from this period by

Hickey are better preserved because they

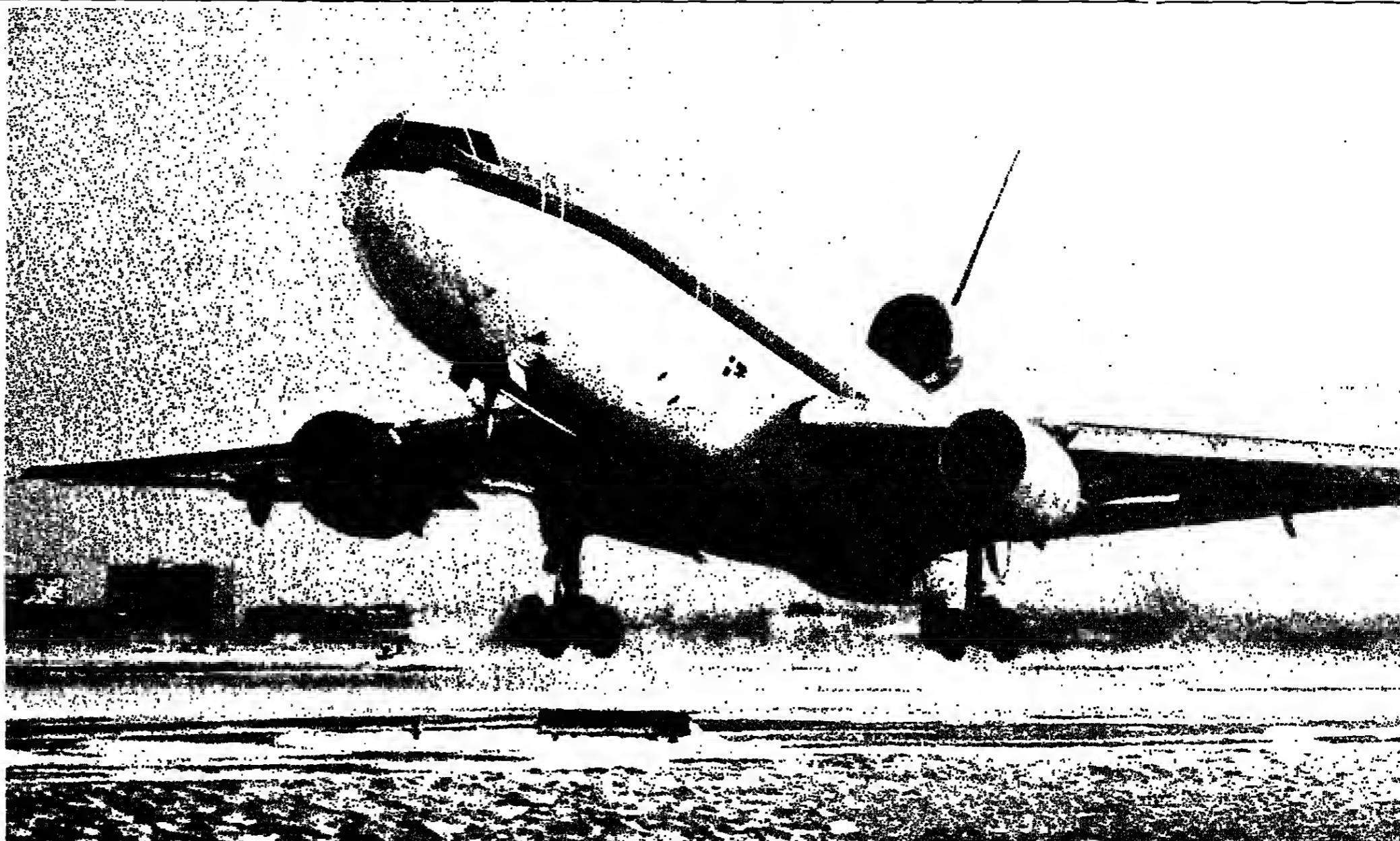
were stronger and better able to withstand

the stresses of decay and transport before

fossilization.



(Courtesy Press photo)  
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11

Rodney Dangerfield

## 'Mr. No Respect' popular

By Dale Pollock

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — For the first time in his 58 years, Rodney Dangerfield may be getting too much respect.

The goggle-eyed, clumsy-faced comedian is starring in his first major film, *Caddyshack*. His new comedy album, titled *No Respect*, is outselling his previous records 14-1.

Not to mention laudatory articles in *Time* magazine, *Rolling Stone* and the *New Yorker*. Why is Rodney Dangerfield, a man who had to abandon an earlier performing career as a comedian named Jack Roy, suddenly so hot?

"I don't know," said Mr. No Respect in a recent interview. "Maybe I'm funny. I was an ugly kid. My mother had morning sickness after I was born."

The secret to Dangerfield's success, if there is one, seems to be that he sums up the attitude of an entire nation. After Iran, Afghanistan, Vietnam and Nixon, America itself worries that it doesn't get much respect.

"My image is, you pay your dues and it still doesn't help," said Dangerfield, who declined to view himself as a comedic Everyman. "I'm doing a character whose name is 'Nothing Goes Right.' There are guys like me all over."

The story of Dangerfield's career lives up to his modus operandi as a funnyman. He started working "joints," or nightclubs, when he was 15 and growing up on New York's Long Island. But as Jack Roy he didn't have much success, and after he married singer Joyce Indig he opted for domesticity.

Dangerfield and Indig divorced several years ago, but the spouse jokes continue unabated. Like Dr. Vinnie Baumatz, Dangerfield's legendary physician, the wife in his material is fictional. "So are the girls," the comic added, referring to his one-liners about young women from whom he gets, you

guessed it, no respect.

After his domestic troubles ceased, Dangerfield decided to go back on the road. He had always written his own material. "I began to hone the rough edges of his character."

It's not easy starting over in show business. With thinly disguised hostility, Dangerfield discussed how easy it is for established stars to put you down, make you pay your dues all over again, this time from the gutter up."

Booked at a New York club, the 40-year-old newcomer asked the owner to dream up a new name for him. "I was afraid if he put Jack Roy in the papers, I would make a fool of myself in front of my friends. So he thought up Rodney Dangerfield. I decided I was depressed enough to keep the name. What a handicap."

"Last week I was in rough shape. I bought a water bed. There were two Cuban guys swimming in it, looking for Florida."

Breaking in again in *The Ed Sullivan Show*, the new Rodney Dangerfield was launched. More appearances led to *tonight show* bookings. He recently did his 4th *tonight show* with Johnny Carson, whom he calls the best straight man in the business.

"I was a kid before," Dangerfield said of his resurgence. "When I came back, I had audience contact. No fear any more — I was an adult."

For an adult, Dangerfield attracts an exuberantly loyal following of young people. They scream his name, buy his no respect ties and overflow his nightclubs engagements. The laughter is so intense that sometimes Dangerfield loses track of his own material.

"You can sacrifice continuity for an attitude. You can go from one subject to another with the character as the continuity," he explained.

# Lloyds hit by \$300m ship claim

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Aug. 4 (AP) — Lloyd's of London may have to pay \$300 million, the biggest settlement in shipping history, in a claim for improperly insulated tanks in three methane carriers built at a shipyard here, the insurance says.

The proposed settlement calls for Lloyd's to pay \$90 million as soon as an agreement is signed by various companies involved in litigation over the tankers, and \$70 million a year for three years after that.

Lloyds, which provided insurance for construction risks, announced the settlement Friday but did not say who would get the money. Nor did any of the other companies involved.

The three tankers were built at Avondale shipyards of New Orleans Inc., but the aluminum tanks were built and their insulation installed by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

Both companies have denied fault since the problem was discovered in July 1979. Avondale, a subsidiary of the New York-based Ogdens Corp., has sued Kaiser for more than \$55 million in damages. The suit also asks return to about \$74 million in payments to Kaiser.

Avondale and El Paso Co. of Houston, which ordered the vessels, have also sued Conch LNG, the French designers of the ship's containment system. El Paso said the insurance settlement is part of an overall agreement with Ogdens and the U.S. Maritime administration and will allow it to sell the ship hulls.

Cracks in the methane tanks' polyurethane coatings and in foam used to protect the tank's hull were found during tests on the first of the three ships to be built.

**Japan to propose Asian nuclear center**

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (AP) — Japan is to propose the establishment of an Asian regional nuclear development center to promote technical exchanges for peaceful purposes in the region, Foreign Ministry sources said Sunday.

The idea will be put forward at the second review conference of the treaty on the non-proliferation of Nuclear weapons opening in Geneva later this month, the sources said.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Supply of fuel and servicing of ministry's vehicles for 1400/1401 H	1/T	Free	Aug. 23
Ministry of Communications	Building and paving of 383-Km. expressway between Riyadh and Dammam (work to be completed in eight sections)	—	2000 (each section)	Sept. 7
Directorate of Girls' Education, Northern Province	Supply of blackboards	—	—	Aug. 17
Ministry of P.T.T. (Satellite)	Maintenance of external wires in Riyadh district	80/107	1500	Aug. 21
Municipality of Dammam	Temporary asphalt of some roads	—	2000	Aug. 30
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Transportation of machinery and other requirements of the army in different regions	—	100	Sept. 13

**PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 4TH AUGUST, 1980 23RD. RAMADAN, 1400**

### 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agents	Cargo	Arrival
4	Vijaya Jiwan	Orri	O. Shells/Beds/C.P. Goods	1/8/80
5	Hej Abdul Rehmen	El Hawi	Loading Scrap	31/7/80
6	Anangal Hope	Bamaodah	Barley	29/7/80
7	ALMA	Kanoo	Flour/Rice/Ctrs.	16/7/80
10	Ibn Al Ather	Kanoo	Ctrs/Steel coils wire	2/8/80
11	Ibn Bejrah	Barber	Contrs/Gen.	3/8/80
12	MINA	Rezayat	Timber/Plywood	4/8/80
16	Saint Louis	Roleco	Containers	3/8/80
18	LAMA	O. Trade	Bulk Cement	10/7/80
20	Al Riyadh	Alpha	Stl. Pipes, Coil Wires	22/7/80
21	Meracans 1	Orri	G.I. Pipes/Tiles/Timber	30/7/80
22	New Dragon	Ajetas	Meizel/Rice/Sorghum	23/7/80
23	Ngomei Chau	O. Trade	Sorghum/Rice/Carbide	31/7/80
24	Saudi Prince	General	Cement/Fertiliser/Timber	2/8/80
26	Spartan Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	31/7/80
27	Sanix ACE	Kanoo	General/Containers	29/7/80
31	Passer Universal	Star	Reefer	31/7/80
36	Jutlandia	Barber	Containers	3/8/80
38	Edy One	Fayez	Durra/Groundnuts	1/8/80
71	PAG	Attar	Tobacco/Wiremesh/Cotton	3/8/80
39	MEDO	Fayez	General	1/8/80
41	Tekis 'H'	O.C.E.	Durra	31/7/80
42	Katina	Alsebah	Steel/Gen/Chemicals	2/8/80
	Mercadian Importer	Orri	Limestone	2/8/80
	11		Barley	2/8/80
			Ro Ro Units	2/8/80

**DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 23/9/1400/4-8-1980 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS**

### 1 VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
7	Maharashmi	SEA	General	3-8-80
8	Finn Builder	SMC	Gen/Conts	2-8-80
10	Kota Rakyet	Gulf	Loading Urea	28-7-80
15	Melina	UEP	barley/Rice/Gen.	20-7-80
16	Jyojin Maru	Alireza	Cars	14-8-80
21	Pacific Exporter (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	28-7-80
31	Srbija	Kanoo	General	1-8-80
32	Ocean Strength	AET	General	3-8-80
33	Fidelio	Kanoo	Vehicles	3-8-80
36	Peleib (DB)	SMC	Bulk Cement	30-7-80

## Top-level responsibility denied

# Hospital payoff scandal rocks Austria

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 4 (AP) — Politics in normally placid Austria have been fired up by a bribery scandal described as the biggest in the country's postwar history.

Hundreds of millions of schillings are suspected of changing hands illegally in the building of Vienna's new general hospital, whose mammoth two square towers dominate the city skyline.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has been pressed by Austrian reporters about new elections over the growing affair, one so complicated that television commentators have used charts to explain it to viewers.

Seven businessmen and two lesser public officials are in jail for investigation. Austria's opposition People's Party has used the scandal to attack Kreisky's powerful Socialists — and both parties have used it to batter the tiny Freedom Party.

Ranking officials of the Kreisky government steadily deny any top-level responsibility in the affair which has brought reports of mysterious bank accounts in Liechtenstein, jewelry, gold bars, and mysterious yacht.

"If there is scandal, then it is that something happened within the circle of private firms," Finance Minister Hannes Androsch told a news conference last week.

Androsch himself is the owner of a tax consulting firm which, early in the hospital affair, was discovered to have gotten busi-

ness related to the project. The project is costing the equivalent of \$3.25 billion, and was some 20 years in the planning.

The finance minister has argued that he is not involved in his firm's management while he is in government. A former manager of the firm has been quoted by newspapers as saying it got its business, even though foreign firms put in lower bids, because it was the only one that met contract specifications.

One court commission and a Parliamentary committee are investigating the payoff allegations, first made by the Austrian magazine "Profil." Eighty companies involved in the project are said to be undergoing special audits.

Freedom Party leader Norbert Steger, the mustachioed young head of the Parliament committee, said July 14 that he had hints the two larger parties had received bribes. Little has been heard from Steger since both parties loudly challenged him to reveal his evidence and Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz, a Socialist, accused him of slander.

Those jailed by last weekend included the former planning chief for the hospital project, a city official, four executives of the firm of Siemens Austria, two executives of a Siemens subsidiary and one executive of ITT Austria.

No formal charges have been filed against the nine now in custody and most versions of the scandal have come through

the news media. Newspapers have linked figures in the case with gold bars allegedly stored in Liechtenstein, jewelry purportedly found in a Vienna safe deposit box, unexplained money transfers in and out of Austria and a recently purchased yacht discovered on the Italian coast.

Critics have urged that investigations be expanded to look for payoffs in other big Austrian construction projects. Targets suggested include the huge new United Nations office complex opened in Vienna last year, the Arlberg alpine highway tunnel, a Vienna Pension headquarters building, and Austria's only nuclear power plant, near Vienna, which has sat unused since its 1978 completion because of populist opposition.

The hospital scandal has drawn attention to a little-known aspect of life in Austria, a country known to most foreigners as a tranquil, prosperous alpine nation. Many Austrians complain that the peaceful exterior is maintained by a bureaucratic complex whose secrecy and domestic power rival that of any political machine in the West.

Viennese complain of having to bribe bureaucrats for driver's licenses, apartments, car permits and other necessities. Few expect the general hospital affair to have any serious impact on the political machine, which has survived two world wars and the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

## Aid to industry slight, U.S. reports

### Trade barriers called detrimental to shoppers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — Counter-

ing political demands for stiffer import controls, a Federal Trade Commission report says trade barriers already on the books have jacked up prices to consumers by billions of dollars without benefiting U.S. industry and jobs by anywhere near that amount.

An economic study of five products, chosen because they are subjects of government measures to protect U.S. industries from foreign competition, said that "the overwhelming result of these case studies is that the costs of protection invariably exceed the benefits."

It looked at textiles, sugar, color television sets, Citizens band radios and non-rubber shoes and said the higher prices to U.S. consumers for those products alone is about \$2,173 billion annually. By contrast, benefits

in the form of pay to U.S. workers who could otherwise lose their jobs was put at \$ 281 million per year.

The study comes as election-year pressures are mounting for federal measures to protect U.S. industries hit hard by the recession, primarily the automobile and steel industries.

Supporters of trade restrictions say they save jobs and help the U.S. balance of payments.

The study said protectionist measures usually are urged by special interests, companies that have foreign competition and unions representing their workers. However, it said, "the costs (of trade barriers) are dispersed among possibly millions of consumers."

The report said a post-World War II trend to freer trade was reversed during the 1970s. While earlier protectionism consisted primarily of tariffs, it said the "new protectionism" includes:

—International agreements. Instead of a free market determining export-import levels, shares of a country's market are negotiated by governments.

—Anti-dumping laws. These limit imports when they are found to be sold for less than the producer's costs.

—Quantitative restraints. These restrictions are aimed at imports from selected countries.

The study said the leading example of how

international agreements can cause higher prices to U.S. consumers is in textiles, where the multi-fiber arrangement limits virtually all major textile exporting and importing nations.

"Textile restraints represent a huge cost to consumers, more than \$ 5 billion in four years," the study said. Sugar prices were increased by \$ 1.56 billion over the same period, with nearly half of that extra cost coming through subsidies to U.S. producers, the study said.

The FTC bureau of economics estimated additional costs to U.S. consumers at \$ 1.025 billion for non-rubber footwear in four years and \$ 114.4 million for Citizens' band radios in the three years studied. It said there were no extra costs for color television sets, because restrictions on Japanese imports allowed many sets to be imported from Korea and Taiwan.

These costs were the estimated differences between the price to consumers with the restrictions and without them. "In addition to the direct costs of protection... there is the problem that protection can have a snowballing effect," the study said.

"Whenever protection is granted, there is a precedent established for another industry in similar circumstances."

## Industrialist Wallenberg dead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 4 (AP) — Jacob Wallenberg who with his brother Marcus headed Sweden's leading industrial and financial empire for more than half a century, has died, his family reported Sunday. They said the 87-year-old Wallenberg died Saturday in a private clinic.

One of Sweden's richest men, he often wore threebare suits, drove a battered old car and avoided publicity in accordance with his family's motto, "to be but not to be". He never married and left his estate worth

more than \$100 million to Peder Sager, 45 whom he adopted as his son, according to news reports. The Wallenberg dynasty operated primarily through its Enskilda Bank, founded in 1850.

Through stock purchases the family

acquired control of a growing number of Swedish companies, some of which grew into major export concerns. Among the firms were Asea, Saab-Scania, LM Ericsson, SKF, Ballobing, Swedish Match, Alfa Laval and Atlas Copco.

Wallenberg died Saturday morning in a

# Portillo, Venezuela to supply oil to Central America

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, Aug. 4 (AP) —

The presidents of Mexico and Venezuela Sunday agreed to supply up to a total of 100,000 barrels of oil daily and financing for it to Panama, Central America and Caribbean countries.

In a joint agreement, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins said "the the net

internal consumption of imported oil of each

of the countries benefiting from the program will be satisfied in equal parts by Mexico and Venezuela."

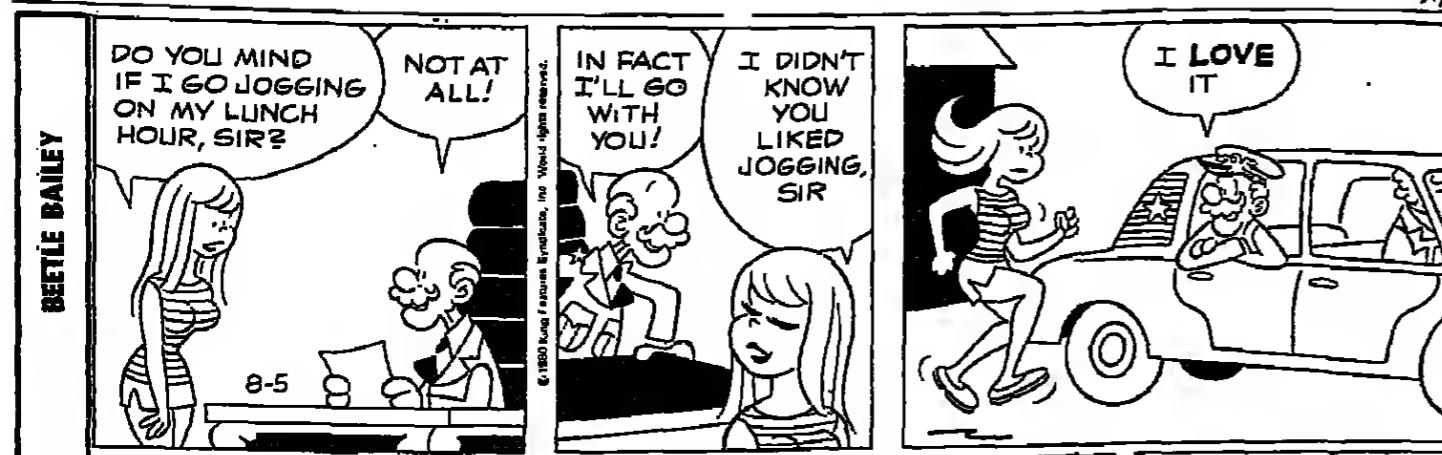
The document says the program will be

based on the understanding that the countries "continue efforts to ration the internal consumption of hydrocarbons and promote the domestic production of energy."

The program includes Panama, Central

American countries, Barbados, the Dominican Republic and Jamaica. Mexico and Venezuela will draw up individual commercial contracts with each of the countries

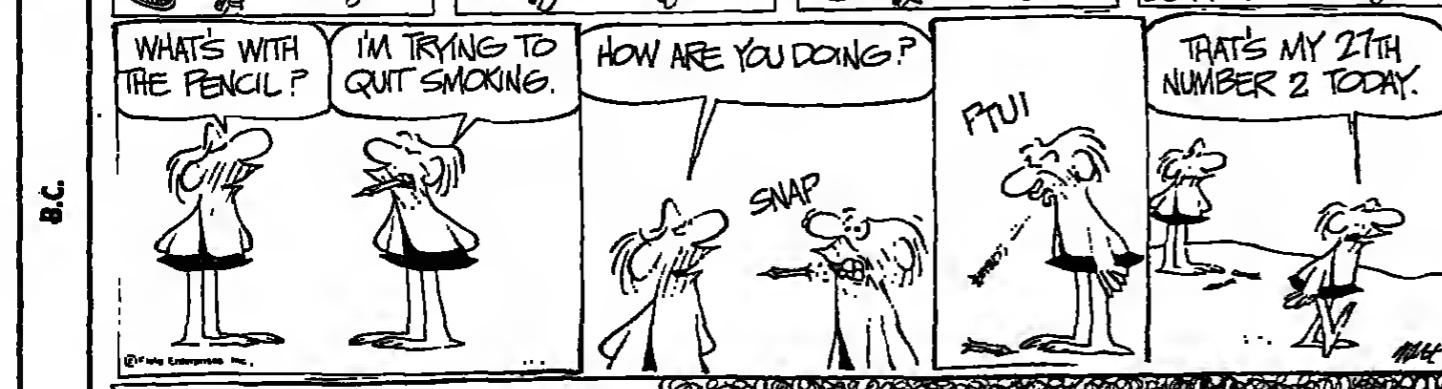




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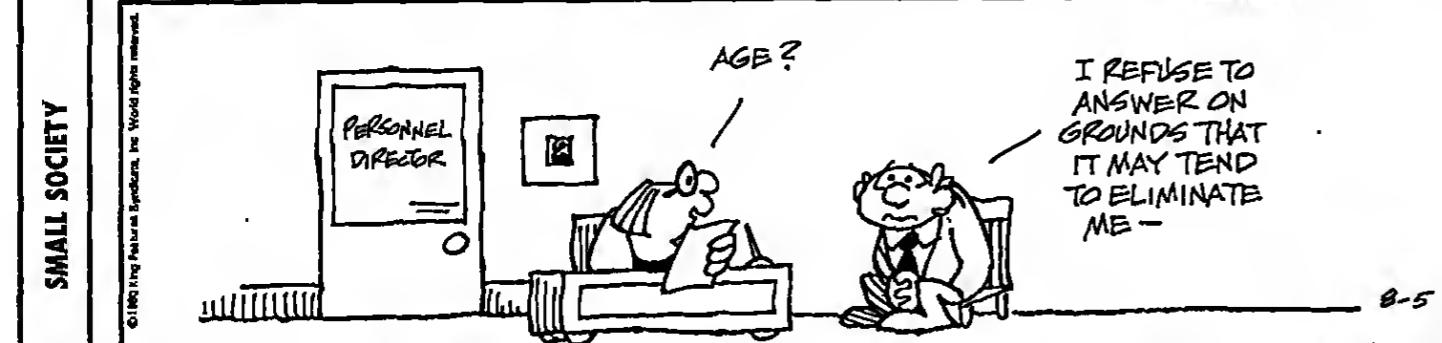
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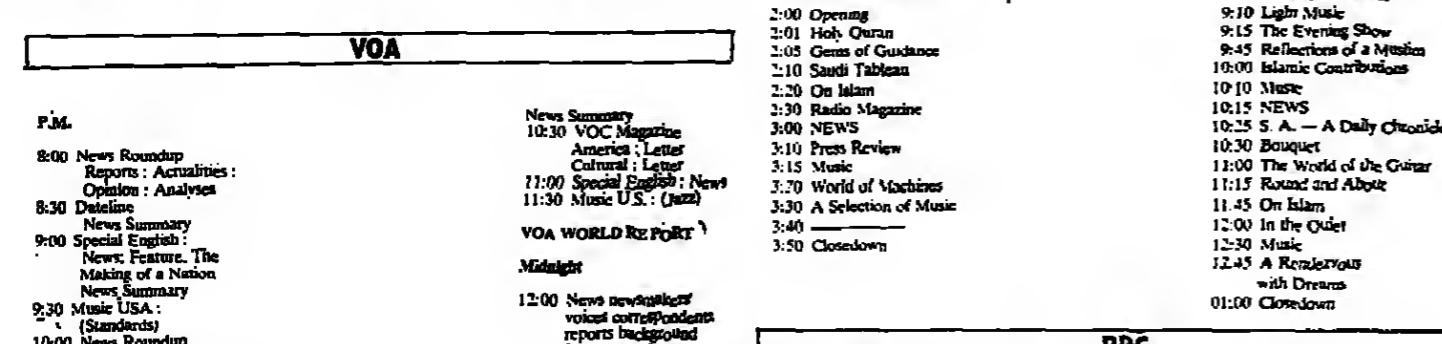
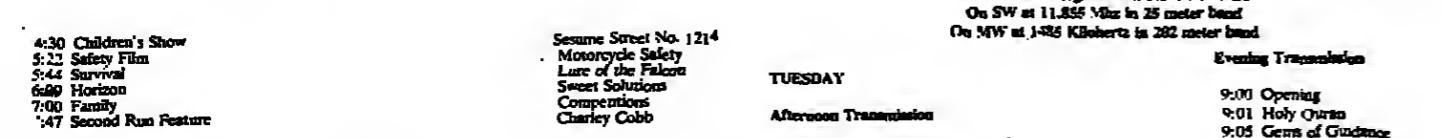
SMALL SOCIETY



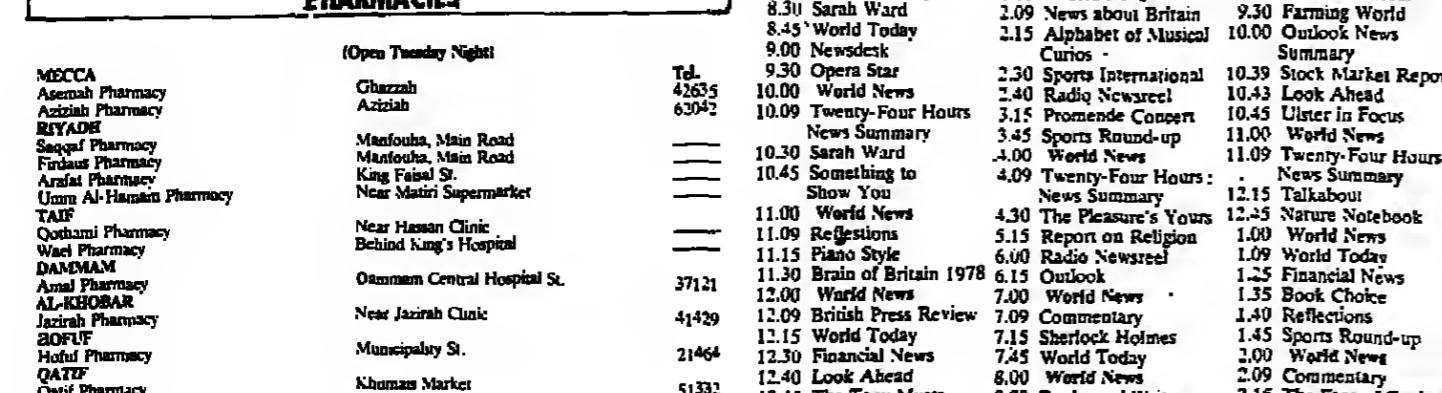
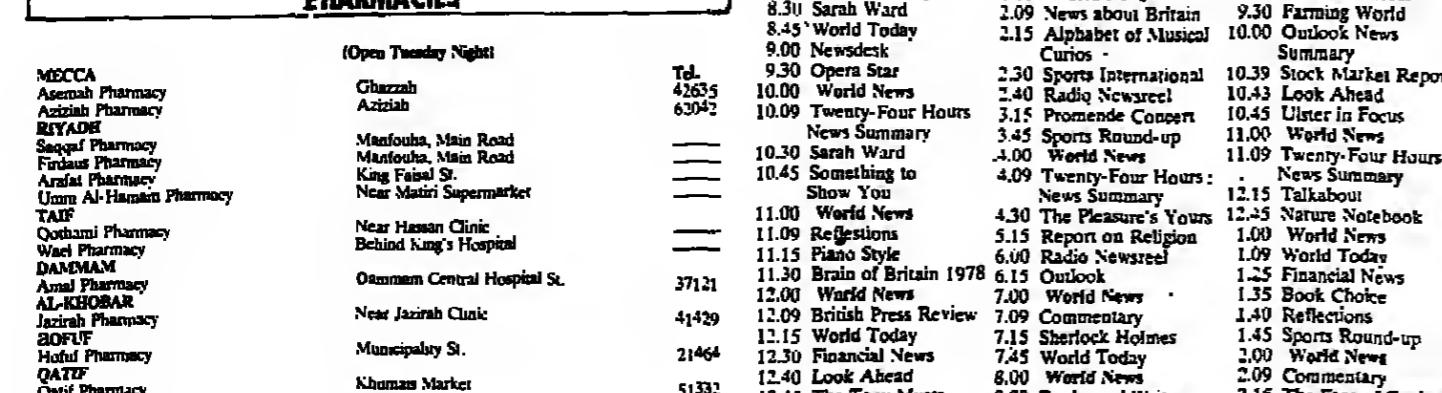
ANDY CAPP



## VOA



## PHARMACIES



## DENNIS the MENACE



## Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

## No Hard and Fast Rules

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.NORTH  
♦10 7 4  
♦J 10 2  
♦A Q 10 8 3  
♦9 5WEST  
♦K J 5  
♦K 8 7 4 3  
♦9 6 4  
♦6 2EAST  
♦9 8 2  
♦Q 5  
♦K 7 2  
♦Q J 10 8 4SOUTH  
♦A Q 6 3  
♦A 9 6  
♦J 5  
♦A K 7 3The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead — four of hearts.

Bridge does not lend itself to hard and fast rules. There are of course general principles that govern most situations — whether in the bidding or the play — but these principles must yield to logic when it is clear that adhering blindly to a general principle is apt to prove injurious.

Take this case where West led a heart against three notrump, dummy playing the ten, East the queen and South

the ace. Declarer returned the jack of diamonds, which held, and then a diamond to the ten, East winning the trick with the king.

East returned the queen of clubs, won by declarer with the king, and South played a low heart towards dummy's J. West was now helpless and South made nine tricks consisting of a spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

Declarer would have gone down at least two bad. East played the five of hearts at trick one instead of the queen. True, ducking dummy's ten would have violated the rule of third-hand-high, but there was more than ample reason to do so under the circumstances.

It was a virtual certainty that West did not have the A-K of hearts, and it followed from this that playing the queen would enable declarer to get to dummy later on, whether he had the ace, the king, or both.

On the other side of the coin was the strong possibility that, by playing low on the opening lead, East might deprive declarer of a vital entry to dummy to cash the diamonds.

In the actual case, this possibility would have matured and South would have found himself in a hopeless predicament.

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## Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THOMAS DAVENPORT of Brandon, Vt. PATENTED AMERICA'S FIRST ELECTRIC MOTOR IN 1837. HE ROUND THE MAGNET WITH SILK FROM HIS WIFE'S WEDDING DRESS.

31 Holiday time

32 Chou En-

33 Gypsy

34 Initial for

35 Creel user

36 Card game

37 Spanish article

38 Part of a

39 Paris airport

40 Wyoming's Grand —

41 UFO area

42 Down

43 Handle roughly

44 Esoteric

45 Stake

46 Etcher's tool

47 Nothing

48 Slap-stick item

49 Pup's cry

50 Hebrew for Lord

51 Baseball's Carew

52 Verbal ending

53 Slip one over on Grafted (Her.)

54 Work unit

55 Part of the weekend (abbr.)

56 Distant

57 Strived up

58 Sesame

59 Tea variety

60 Holiday time

61 Chou En-

62 Gypsy

63 Initial for

64 Creel user

65 Real estate

66 Group of whales

67 Paris airport

68 Part of a

69 Spanish article

70 Umbrellas

71 Kagu a bird found only

72 on the island of New Caledonia, lays one egg at a time and during its 40-day hatching period

73 the female and male take turns sitting on it

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Artificial hip joints

By Dr. W.A. Thomson

LONDON. (Special) — The most common form of disease of the hip joint is osteoarthritis. This is a degenerative condition of the joint which usually develops with increasing years. It affects other joints as well but is most crippling in the hip.

It can also be exceedingly painful, and this combination of crippling and pain can make life very trying for the elderly.

The disease is particularly upsetting because many of those who develop it have been active sportsmen in earlier life. For a man who has played rugby football when young and then taken to golf in his late 30s, it can be heartbreaking to find that because of the disease he has become unable to play even that alternative sport.

Some 50 years ago the only surgical treatment open to such sufferers was to have the joint fixed — the operation was known as arthrodesis. This meant that the individual was still considerably crippled but he could walk with the aid of a walking stick and, most important of all, he was relieved of his pain.

Over the years this operation was modified by different orthopaedic surgeons in an attempt to diminish the degree of crippling.

Then in the 1960s came a major break-

through, pioneered by Sir John Charnley, Professor of Surgery at Manchester University, England. Basically, this offered new hips for old. The damaged joint was removed and the patient was given a new one.

The immediate results, in carefully selected patients operated on by experts, were looked upon by the patients as "miraculous". Walking sticks could be thrown away and the rejuvenated patient could walk painlessly and with ease, and, if so inclined, play a quiet game of golf.

Inevitably, as the news of this operation spread, more and more patients demanded it and more and more surgeons performed it. Today, literally thousands of patients throughout the world are reaping the benefits of this operation.

Equally inevitably, two other things have happened. One is that patients have come to take it for granted that the operation will always be 100 per cent successful. The other is that surgeons are now allowing themselves to be persuaded to give new hip joints to patients for whom the operation is not really suitable.

This, of course, implies no criticism of the surgeon. It simply illustrates the difficulty of saying "no" to a persistent patient. When the surgeon does agree, and even though he gives

due warning that he cannot guarantee absolute success, the patient is still liable to be dissatisfied if things do not work out as well as he hoped.

Needless to say, the surgeon is just as dissatisfied as the patient, and during the past two decades many improvements have been introduced. It is these improvements that have been incorporated by Joint Replacement Instrumentation Ltd. (JRI) in what it describes as the British Biomechanical Hip Replacement System.

Numbers of these improvements are the result of increasing knowledge of the mechanics of the hip joint. Such knowledge is essential if abnormal stresses and strains are not to be imposed on the new artificial joint. One has only to consider for a moment the stresses to which hip joints are exposed when people walk about, let alone play games, to appreciate the complexity of the problem.

The task has been made more difficult for the surgeons because they have gained such a high reputation for their skill in providing new joints for old that younger victims of this hip disease often expect that after the operation they will be able to return to their original sporting activities, including racing, jumping and even baseball.

In essence the system is relatively simple.

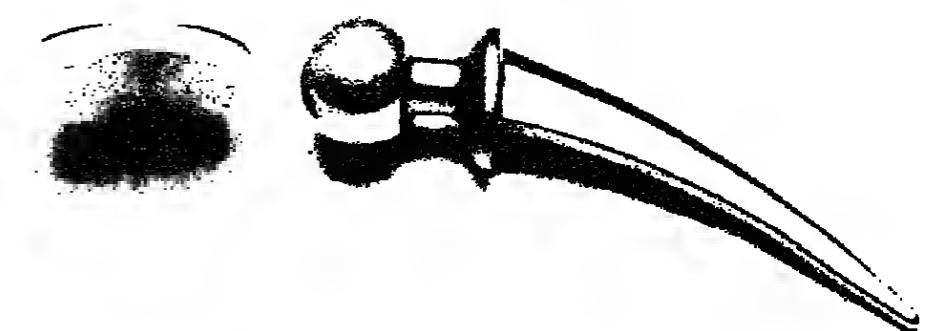
The hip joint consists of two parts. These are the head of the thigh bone (femur), which is rounded, and the hollow in the hip bone (acetabulum), in which it swivels.

The surgeon removes the rounded head of the femur and replaces it with a stem prosthesis. This has a rounded head and a long stem which is inserted into the femur. It is this stem that takes the strain and is therefore most vulnerable.

Joint Replacement Instrumentation (JRI) has now introduced a new prosthesis made of forged titanium, which has many advantages over its predecessors, which were originally made of stainless steel and later of chrome cobalt. They are stronger and stand up better to the bending and compressing pressures to which they are submitted. They are also less susceptible to metal fatigue and are therefore less likely to bend or break.

Equally important is the perfect roundness of the head, and JRI guarantees this because its manufacturing unit contains the most sophisticated spherical grinding and mirror polishing machinery.

The next stage in the operation is that over the rounded head is placed a femoral cap. This is made of chrome cobalt and is cast by the Rolls-Royce motor company. It is claimed that its "sphericity" is of an accuracy rarely



NEW HIP: The stem prosthesis (right) fits into the femoral cap to form a ball-and-socket joint that can replace human bone. The highly machined ball must be perfectly round to work properly.

attained." The femoral cap is firmly fixed to the head of the prosthesis by a special cement.

Equally important is the smoothing out of the skin of the acetabulum. When this has been achieved, it is fitted with a 4 mm thick acetabular cap which is made to adhere to the acetabulum by a 1 mm thick layer of special cement.

In this way the patient is provided with a brand new hip joint by a procedure which, by using these new constituent parts and emp-

loying a carefully controlled technique, offers a higher success rate in restoring victims of osteoarthritis to a life of nearly normal activity.

Traditionally, the incision or cut made in the skin by a surgeon during an operation is afterwards closed by stitches — or sutures, as they are technically known. This is still by far the most common way of closing incisions, and when the sewing up is done by a skilled surgeon the results are excellent. The wound heals quickly, and is strong.

## Rice rules modern Thailand like a gentle emperor

By Tom Burgess

SUPHANBURI PROVINCE, Thailand (UPI) — The sun is almost directly overhead, the water is knee deep. In their family's flooded rice paddy, Mawin Chobuayomk and his two brothers are stooped over a task that can easily be called the foundation of Asian civilization.

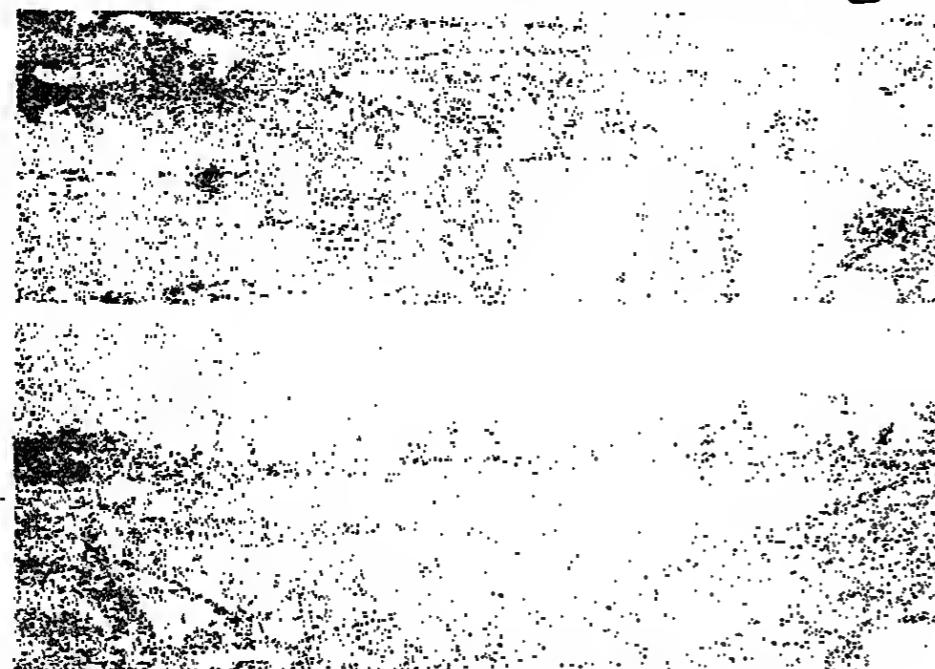
Lifting an armload of 20-day-old rice seedlings, each man wades cautiously backward, at each step pushing a seedling's roots into the slippery paddy floor. The plants are spaced about 10 inches apart, just far enough to assure the roots won't choke each other as they grow.

The work looks exhausting, but Mawin, 24, claims it is not. He has planted since childhood and disposes of 50 seedlings per minute with ease. "When a lot of people work together, it can actually be fun," he says without breaking his rhythm.

The bright green seedlings now resemble spring onions. At maturity in October, they will be golden brown, each standing waist-high and bearing as many as 1,500 grains of rice. The 2.8 acres Mawin's family cultivates will yield more than three tons of rice.

About 75 per cent of Thailand's people live in rural communities like Mawin's and most grow rice as their principal crop. They will harvest about 17 million tons of the grain this year.

Of all the question village people ask Americans, the most common seems to be:



PLANTING AND PLOWING: A line of Thai farmers moves through a rice paddy planting rice shoots while another man plows furrows using a pair of water buffalo.

"Is it really true that you don't eat rice?" In East Asia, a meal without rice is not a

meal. The grain is food itself, the difference between prosperity and want. Its needs in the field dictate when people work and when they play. It is courted with countless religious rituals.

In Thai, as in many Asian languages, "to eat" translates literally as "to eat rice." When a Thai talks of cooking, he is actually talking of "making things that go with rice." He can refer to his possessions as his "rice" and things."

Many historians credit the rise of East Asia's great civilization to the refinement of rice agriculture. The Khmer Empire, for instance, built a complex grid of irrigation canals that allowed three crops of rice per year in places — thereby freeing people to build temples, debate religion and embark on wars of conquest.

Often, wars were directed at capturing neighboring states' most valuable assets — their rice fields and the peasants who till them. In old Thailand, fields were often doled out to feudal noblemen whose rank could be determined by how much acreage they controlled.

Botanists classify the simple plant responsible for all of this as a grass. It exists in thousands of varieties. It is grown on the equator in Sumatra or as far north as Hokkaido Island in Japan, roughly the same latitude as New England. It thrives in sea level in flooded paddies or on dry hillsides at 5,000 feet.

In Thailand, the main planting season falls in early summer when the first monsoon rains soften and then flood the country's paddy land.

The farmer's choice of seed depends on how much water enters the field and on labor. If the farmer cannot control flooding depths or has only a few helpers, he usually plants "broadcast" rice — so called because it is sown by casting handfuls of seed directly onto the soil. It can survive varying water depths and needs relatively little tending.

The Chobuayomk family, however, has diked paddies where flooding can be regulated. It also has the requisite labor — Mawin and his brothers — to raise the more bountiful transplanted varieties of rice.

The seeds are first planted in a carefully tended nursery. These plots' dazzling green hue makes them among the most pleasing sights in the Thai countryside. After three weeks, the seedlings are meticulously moved by hand to the main paddies.

Transplanting must take place within a very tight time frame. Thus villagers often start their nurseries in sequence, then work cooperatively on each other's fields when seedlings are ready to be moved. "We help them, they help us," says Mawin. It is one of the few examples of communal labor in the Thai village.

During its first month in the new paddy, the rice needs close tending. Mawin and his brothers will clear away weeds, hunt down rodents and birds and apply insecticide and fertilizer. After that, it is smooth sailing until harvest in October.

Again, the villagers work in each other's fields, with much good-natured banter during the day and drinking and festivities at night. As the last rice is packed into the family bins or sold to visiting merchants, the cycle is completed for the year, though in some villages a second crop is planted.

The harvested rice appears on Thai plates in endless forms. There is the boiled rice Americans know. It also comes as a soup — a favorite for late night eating in Thailand —

snacks made from sun-dried grains, sweets made with coconut juices.

It is soaked and boiled until it becomes noodles. It is fermented into rice wines, which villagers must keep secret from the police. By-products are used too: husks go to feed pigs or insulate ice blocks being transported in barges. The stalk is left standing in the field, then burned away to fertilize the soil for the next crop.

Rice's role as the staff of life is guarded by religious ceremonies. Each spring Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej plows a ceremonial furrow in Bangkok, using two specially blessed oxen. It is a centuries-old Brahmin rite to symbolically guarantee the fertility of the country's fields.

Villages in Northeastern Thailand stage wild festivals which send 20-foot, homemade rockets into the clear blue skies of the late dry season. With much drinking and merrymaking on the ground, the heavens are symbolically fertilized by the rockets to make them pregnant with rain.

Transplanting and harvesting often begin with special offerings of food and incense to Mae Phosop, the supernatural rice mother. Every villager knows her: she becomes pregnant when the rice flowers bloom and her offspring, the grain, nurture humankind in the same way that a mother's milk, white and pure, nurtures a baby.

TRIDENT: Britain recently decided to buy the American Trident missile system to replace its aging Polaris missiles. The new nuclear deterrent will cost £5,000,000,000.

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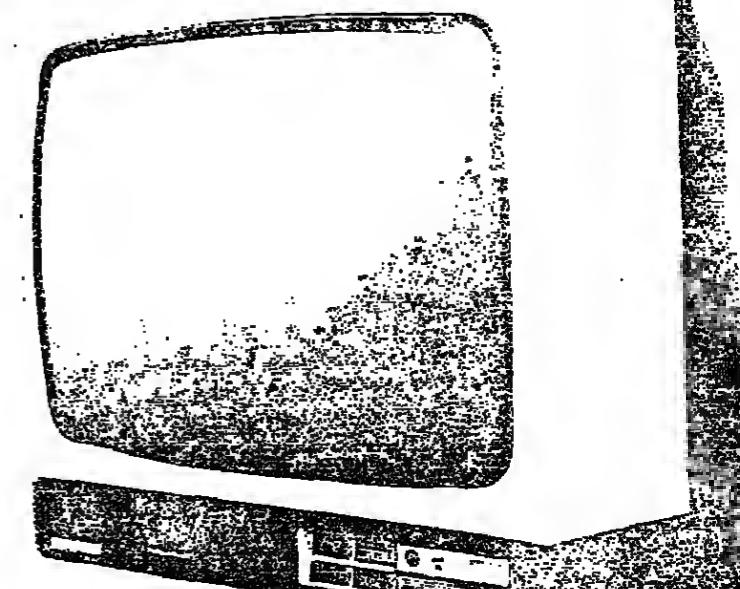
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## On Afghanistan Pakistan knocks Soviet propaganda

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent

RAWALPINDI, Aug. 4 — A foreign ministry spokesman criticized the Kremlin's consistent propaganda about Pakistan's involvement in the freedom struggle of Afghan mujahideen as President Zia ul Haq received the credential from the new Soviet envoy at a colorful ceremony at the presidency here last evening.

Ambassador S.V. Smirnov, in a uniform decorated with medals, was driven in a state coach to presidency. He also inspected an army honor guard. The ambassador who arrived here before the close of the Moscow Olympics has replaced Sarwar Aziz, a controversial figure whose 10-year ambassadorial assignment in Beirut foisted Kremlin's present equation with PLO.

A brief official statement about the ceremony said President Zia discussed "matters of mutual interest" with the new Soviet ambassador.

Earlier touring rain-affected areas in Lahore, capital of Punjab province, Zia emphatically denied any secret contact having been made by his government or the three member Islamic conference committee on Afghanistan for seeking a political solution of the crisis.

"Neither the Pakistan government nor the committee is trying or hoping to meet any body secretly because we have no secrets on the question of Afghanistan," he told a group of reporters who drew his attention to a statement of Foreign Minister Agha Shahi that Pakistan was in contact with various governments on the issue. "What ever had taken place had come out in the open," the president remarked about the efforts of the three member Islamic conference committee.

The president's remarks dispelled rumors here that Pakistan was ready to relax conditions spelled out by the three member committee for parleys with the communist Kabul government. The committee had offered dialogue with the Babrak Karmal government if it does not involve a formal recognition of the puppet regime. Foreign Minister Agha Shahi had declared that the committee was ready to receive Babrak Karmal as the leader of ruling Peoples Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

In Islamabad a foreign office spokesman

Sunday described a Moscow radio report as "totally false" which accused Agha Shahi of seeking American arms for the mujahideen at his recent talks with U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. The spokesman also refuted the fabrication that arms would be supplied to mujahideen through Egypt.

The spokesman said Shahi had instead clarified to U.S. authorities that Pakistan will not become a conduit for the flow of arms into Afghanistan. He added that American arms aid to Pakistan was not discussed at the talks because Islamabad had already rejected \$ 200 million of military sales credit, offered by Washington soon after Soviets invaded Kabul.

Meanwhile, in Afghanistan, reeling from heavy casualties, Soviet forces have taken command of the Ghazni garrison south of Kabul after 4,500 of the 5,000 Afghan army troops there deserted or joined the Muslim insurgents, a report said Sunday.

With the end in sight of the bloody 10-day battle at Ghazni, 120 kms. south of Kabul, Soviet forces launched a massive ground and air offensive against the rebels at Tangi Wardak, 38 kms. west of the capital, said the report from a Kabul resident who in the past has been accurate.

About 200 Russians and 300 insurgents were killed so far in the continuing battle of Tangi Wardak, the informant said, quoting eyewitnesses reaching Kabul. The Russians poured about 2,000 troops and 400 tanks and armored vehicles against an insurgent force that earlier seized an Afghan army base at Tangi Wardak, killed 15 political officers and captured the soldiers and their arms, the report said.

The battles at Ghazni followed by those at Tangi Wardak were described as the largest encounters fought by the Russians near Kabul since 80,000 in 1980 Soviet troops entered Afghanistan last December.

Travellers to India from Afghanistan have been reporting daily flotillas of Soviet MiG jets and helicopter gunships roaring off to Ghazni and Wardak provinces south and west of Kabul and returning later to Kabul airport with their missiles fired.

Sunday's report said gunships and MiGs had been taking off from Kabul at two-minute intervals and that Russian wounded and dead were arriving at Kabul airport for transfer to the Soviet Union.

## Portillo, Castro rap U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 4 (API) — Presidents Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Fidel Castro of Cuba issued a joint communique

## Truman foresaw war with U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AFP) — Twice in 1952, the late U.S. President Harry S. Truman envisaged a total war against China and the Soviet Union to end the Korean conflict.

Truman's thoughts are contained in a diary he kept between 1944 and 1952, his term of office in the White House. The diary was among his papers in his library at Independence, Mo. which was only recently opened to public inspection.

On Jan. 27, 1952, Truman wrote that "the proper approach now would be .. informing Moscow that we intend to blockade the China coast." He added that "if there is further interference, we shall eliminate any ports and cities to accomplish our peaceful purposes. This means all-out war. It means that Moscow, St. Petersburg, Vladivostock, Peking, Shanghai, Port Arthur, Dairen, Odessa, Stalingrad, and every manufacturing plant in the Soviet Union and China will be eliminated."

## Italian blast blamed on right

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 4 (AP) — Investigators found metal fragments Sunday and said they were now nearly certain an explosion that killed at least 81 persons at Bologna's railroad station was caused by a bomb. Authorities believe right-wing terrorism planted it.

Local police announced the death toll climbed as more victims died of their wounds overnight. Rescue workers digging through the rubble of the station's waiting rooms and restaurant pulled out a child about 7 or 8 years old, critically injured but still alive though trapped some 20 hours after the blast Saturday morning.

Bologna's police chief, Italo Perrante, announced investigators found tiny pieces of metal that could have been part of a bomb, near a 20-centimeter deep hole in the floor of the second-class waiting room. Perrante said he was "95 per cent or even more" sure that terrorists had planted a powerful explosive and added he suspected they were right-wingers because of similar attacks claimed by the right in the past.



Prime Minister Cossiga

## Waldheim shuttling to Bangkok

HANOI, Aug. 4 (R) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says he made some progress during a two-day visit to Hanoi towards easing tensions over Cambodia.

He told a press conference the issue was difficult and complex but "I feel there is considerable interest in reopening the dialogue between Vietnam and Thailand."

Waldheim, who traveled on to Bangkok Monday, had an unscheduled meeting with Vietnamese leader Le Duan which U.N. officials described as a positive step. The situation deteriorated seriously last month after a brief Vietnamese military incursion into Thai territory from Cambodia.

Thai officials have said they are unsure whether Waldheim's visit would break the diplomatic deadlock.

Vietnam has not ruled out negotiations. Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach told reporters that Cambodia and Thailand could

name representative countries or nominate a third party as an intermediary in resolving the issue. Thailand has rebuffed several overtures from the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh, which it does not recognize, for direct talks on bilateral problems.

It says face-to-face negotiations would be as implicit recognition.

Thach said Vietnam would accept Waldheim's good offices in negotiations but not a direct U.N. participation while it had a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia in force.

He rejected a proposal by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) for a U.N.-supervised peace zone inside Cambodia, saying it would help Thailand's security but not that of Cambodia.

Thach said Vietnam was determined to pursue its stand that any demilitarized zone should be on both sides of the Cambodian-

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